### UP LIKE A ROCKET

JACK PROST KICKS WHEAT OUT OF THE MUD.

Active Trade by the Shorts and Orders From the Outside Bring It in Lively Leaps Near the Top Notch-Actual Extent of the Injury Done Not Yet Ascertained-Corn and

Oats Close High-

CHICAGO, March 28.—Wheat went up with a pourt today because of the energy the weather had shown since Saturday and the result was an early gain of 1½ cents for May. There was free seiling at the advance, however, and after a nervous, unsettled session, May closed 1½ cent from the 100, but with a gain since Saturday of icent. Corn and oats were a shade firmer in sympathy, and made a gain of about 1½ cent each. Provisions ruled dull but firm at somewhat higher figures than Saturday of icent. Corn and oats were a shade firmer in sympathy, and made a gain of about 1½ cent each. Provisions ruled dull but firm at somewhat higher figures than Saturday's closing.

The severely cold weather lead with considerable effect today upon the wheat market strong.

Kansas Crry, March 26.—CATTLE—Receipts 200. The demand is good and the market strong.

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Control of the choice butcher weight loads at \$4.50 and the choice butcher weight loa riared it double jointed. The effect of the weather did not affect all constitutions alike. Some of the shorts were rather inclined to make light of it and refused to be frightened into tovering. Others, however, were thoroughly slarmed and bid from SS; to St cents for May wheat, as compared with 57% sellers at the close of the market on Saturday. It reacted to 584 cents and rose again, reaching 584 cents, all within the first hour. Trade during the time referred to, was active with orders from outside quarters in the south and southwest where the wheat was presumed to be most seriously frost damaged. The actual extent of the injury done to wheat it was generally conceded, could not be definitely ascertained until future warm weather should reveal it.

caraly conceded, could not be definitely ascer-lained until future warm weather should re-veal it.

In addition to the frost scare the receipts were light, Chicago got sixty, one cars, Min-neapolis 201 and Duluth nineteen. The re-ceipts on the corresponding days of last year at the same places were respectively eighty-eight 288 and sixty-eight cars. The visible sup-ply showed a smaller decrease than the aver-tige of the previous guesses. The decrease was 1,050,000 bushels, leaving 72,163,000 bushels still in the visible supply. There was a decrease on the corresponding week a year ago of 812,000 bushels. It was estimated the amount on occan passage for the week tomorrow would show an increase of 1,250,000 bushels. That and the impossibility of estimating how much, If any, damage had been done to wheat by the frost made the market rather inclined to weakness in the last hour of the session. May sold off to 55% cents, but rested at 38% to 58% cents.

ts, here was no life in corn except what was need into it from the wheat pit. That was There was no life in corn except what was injected into it from the wheat pit. That was sufficient to add \(^2\)\_cent to Saturday's closing prices at the opening, but dropped off to about the previous trading day's closing prices, but firmed up once more on the moderate estimated receipts for tomorrow and a decrease in the visible supply. May opened at 37\(^4\) cents, sold off to \(^5\) cents hid and recovered again to \(^5\)\(^4\) cents, closing at \(^5\)\(^4\) conts. Outs were in fair demand and offerings were only small. This, with the firmness in wheat and corn, caused higher prices in oats. May started \(^4\)\(^

#### DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, March 25.—With commission houses the sales effected at the close of business were much better than were indicated with the opening of the market. The personal demand developed more results and the mail order request was very much better. Colored cottons, including duck, plaid and stripe shirtings, bickory stripes and checkered tickings and cotton grades did well. Fancy cottons, such as low priced dress styles, ginghams, such as low priced dress styles, ginghams, crepes and other styles, were moved in good quantities. Printed fabries and dress goods quantities. Printed fabries and dress goods were wanted in good quantities, as were other seasonable specialties. Printed cloths in good demand at 2½ cents bid and small lots to be had. Wide goods, such as 64 squares, 684 inches, and 68x72 squares, 29 inches, are 1-16 cent dearer, with good sales. Jobbers had a slow day.

Chicago Market.

	Opened.	Highest	Lowest.	Closed.
WHEAT March May July CORN	5734 58-6584 68-96-96	5714 5004 614 <sub>8</sub>		551 551,0074 6074674
March May July	3834 3134 31838	36% 37%	3514 376(3714 3734(674	37146114 37146114 37146118
March, May July I'ms	2009-2 201 207-5	District Control	20% 20% 20% 20% 20%	2074 2074 2794
May July LARD	11 65 11 00	11 0536	11 00	11 07% 11 00
March May July	6 90 6 675 <sub>2</sub> 6 60	6 95 6 725± 6 625±	6.90 6.63% 6.33%	6 95 6 72% 6 62%
May	5 7254	5.75	95.50	2.580

5 20 5 50 5 70 5 70 Cash quotations were as foll-Cash quotations were as follows:
Flour steady. No. 2 spring wheat 57c, No. 5 ... c; No. 2 red 57c, No. 5 corn 58c, No. 5 corn

		CHALL MOVEMENTS.	- 1
		RECEIPTS, 8	HIPM'TS.
Flour (	barrels)	s)	22,000
as near	Innsuer	Sharran 13,000	20.000
Corn			180,000
Outs	100	139,000	2585-0099
Have	11	********** 6,000	22 43000
Barley	160	42,000	27,000
On th	e Produ	ice exchange today th	e butter
market Salsc.	Eggs 1	irm; creamery 17a22c irm; strictly fresh 10%	c. dairy

St. Lonis Grain and Prota-Sr. Louis March 25. Wheat bigher, cash 194c. March 54c, May 1854c, July 574c, Corn. higher, cash 34cc, March 345c. May 1854c, July 354c, July 354c, July 354c, July 354c, July 355c, Oats higher, cash 185c. March 314c, July 255c. Fork quiet, \$1154a1 90, Lard firm: \$6 15a6 814c, Lead firm: \$5 20. Spelter steady, \$7 65.

Knesse City Grain

KASSAS CITY, March 26,—Wheat: No 2 red 604c, No 2 hard 50c. Corn—No. 2 white 3154c. No. 2 mixed 504c. Oats—No 2 50c, Rye—No 2 Condition of Cotton.

New ORLEANS, March 26.—Spot cotton quiet. Sales, spot, 1,00 takes to arrive 700 bales. Low ordinary 6.10, law middling 6.15-6, middling 73-10, good middling 6.15-16, middling fair 7.15-16, fair 9. Receipts ed. 325, gress 327. Exports to Great Britain 6,000. Stock 255,000.

New ORLEANS, March 28.—Cotton futures Quiet and steady. Sales 13,500 bales: March S Ohd 10, April S Ohn 10, May ST Unit 18, June E 24ar 25. July St 22ar 38. August St 30ar 130. September St 22ar 38. October St 35a 130. November S 35ar 41. December St 44ar 45. ST. Louis, March 28.—Cotton — Middling Suc Sales 300 bales, receipts 1,100 bales; hipments 1,100 bales, stock 60,600 bales.

New York Coffee.

New York, March 26.—Coffee options opened frequiar and generally lower in the absence of European advices and only partial reports from Brazil, recovered partially and closed steady with March contracts showing 10 points set decline and others from 3 points net advance to 5 points net decline. Sales, 500 bags, including March at \$16,3346; May, \$15,8586; June, \$16,85, July, \$10,05a3 and September, \$1486. Spot coffee Hio, quiet, No.7, 173; mild, quiet and steady; Cordova, 1954a5; Sales, \$460 bags Central American p. t. Warebouse deliveries since last report, \$1,922 bags. New York Coffee Sales, 5,600 bags Central American p. t. Ware-bouse deliveries since last report, 31,602 bags; New York stock today, 191,274 bags; stock in United States, 217.84 bags: afloat for the United States 251, 00 bags. Total visible available for United States 65,84 bags against last year 519,265 bags. Havre, London, Hamburg, boilday. Rio market quiet; No. 7, 16 955; exchange, 9 11-186; receipts, 5,000 bags; stock, 174,000 bags; cleared Saturday, 55,000 bags. Santos, no report.

Rio De Janeiro, March 38.—Coffee quiet; No. 7. exchange standard per 10 kilos, 16, 8600; exchange 9-16. Receipts during the week 33. 000 bags, shipments to the United States 72.92 bags, stock 178,000 bags.

New York Sug-r Mar et.

New York, March 25. SUGAR Raw, steady;
fair refining. 2% cents; centrifugal, 96 test,
Sales, 1,600 bags centrifugal, 96 test, at 5 cents,
C. I. F. Refined dull.

#### LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

# WICHITA MARKETS

CATTLE Cattle-None.

Hogs-Market steady.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES. The following are the representative sales of the yards today: No Dock Ave Price No Dock Ave Price 6 ... 20 4400 7 80 205 4400 7 40 250 320 385 9 ... 212 400 2 ... 375 3 20 8 ... 28 4 00

#### APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE. Methodist Ministers are Given New Pastorates.

WELLINGTON, March 26.-The ministerial appointments for Southern Kansas Metho dists were given out today.

Ded E City District.

W. H. Rose, Presiding Eider.
Ashland—Israel Putnam.
Bucklin—S. A. Manning.
Cimarton—W. V. Whinery.
Coldwater—W. L. Dexter.
Dighton—R. J. Kenyon.
Dodge City—E. H. Vaughn,
Eabank—D. J. M. Jones.
Fowler—G. S. Britton.
Garden City—C. E. Williams.
Garden City—C. E. Williams.
Garden City—C. E. Williams.
Gate City—N. A. Walker.
Ingalls—J. H. Scott.
Johnson City—E. A. Everett.
Jetmore—E. E. Robbins.
Lakin—N. H. Oliver,
Leoti—L. M. Riley.
Liberal—F. M. Barker.
Mead—D. E. Votaw,
Ness City—J. W. Cronch,
Ness City—J. W. Cronch.
Ness City—irenit—Aiden Meeker.
Nonchanta—W. G. Cook.
Santa Fe—T. Steller.
Scott City—W. T. Ward,
Spearewille—P. O. Davis.
Syracuse—J. A. Nield.
Tribuse—H. W. Giddens. DOD BE CITY DISTRICT.

Syracuse—J. A. Nield. Tribuse—H. W. Giddens. Ulesses and Woodschie—E. T. Julian. WICHITA DISTRICT. W. J. Martindale, Presiding Elder. Andover—C. E. Davis, Augusta—C. D. Hesiwood, Belle Plaine—W. V. Burns, Benton—W. H. Farrell Chency—D. F. Irwin. Clearwater-Wm Clapper. Colwich-W. I Miller. Colwich—W. I Miller.
Cunningham—B. A. Davis.
Douglas—W. B. Barton.
Douglas Circuit—S. W. Meredith.
Goddard—J. R. Pulliam.
Greedsburg—D. G. Watson.
Kingman—C. S. Nosbaum.
Kingman Circuit—Henry Cummings.
Mt. Hope—Frank McCormick.
Mulvans—P. D. Lahr.
Nashville—G. L. Hayes.
Pratt—Dugald McCormick.
Pratt—Dugald McCormick.
Pratt—Circuit—P. S. Pinkston.

Pretty Prairie-R. H. Randall, Sawyer-F. M. Romine Sawyer-F. M. Romine
Spivey-H. T. Purceil.
Weilsford-T. M. Eary.
Wichtta-Dodge Avenue, J. W. Anderson, Emporia Avenue, W. R. Watson,
First Church, D. S. Colt, Saint Paul, E. C.
Beach; South, J. F. Nessley; West, C. H. Jas. T. Hanna, Presiding Elder, Abbyvills-Stephen Brink, Annelly-J. F. Johnson, Arlington-W. R. Relingson,

Annelly-J. F. Johnson.
Arliogton-W. R. Rollingson.
Burns-J. H. Pracht.
Burrton-C. H. Woodward.
Chelsea-J. H. Singleton.
El Dorado-J. E. Eurp.
Florence-W. A. VanGunday.
Halstead-J. D. Wood.
Ilesston-G. Heavenridge.
Haven-A. W. Cunningham.
Hutchinson-First church. J. Netherland. Hutchinson-First church, J. W. Somer Hutchinson-First church, J. W., Het, Hadley Chapel, G. W. Dalby, Leon-W. H. Harkuess, Maxville-S. Bacon, Newton-Harrison Waitt, Nickerson-E. C. Pollard, Partridge-J. W. Frescoln, Partridge—J. W. Frescott Peabody—S. H. Evyeart, Pontine—J. L. Muls, Potwin—J. P. Graham, Sedgwick—J. A. Davis, Saint John—F. C. Fay, Stafford—H. E. Swan, Sylvia—I. B. Case, Turon—W. M. Runvan, Valley Cauter—C. H. Mc3

Valley Center-C. H. McMillan.

Walton-C. E. West

M'PHERSON DISTRICT. T. S. Hodgson, presiding elder. Albert—E. H. Rubicam, Bison—I. W. Pierce, Burdette—W. E. Kuight, Bushton—F. F. Bernstorf. Canton—W. E. Woodward. Chase—W. H. Gillam. Ellenwood—H. White. Frederick—M. P. Dixon. Graffield - W. I., Swartz. Great Bend - J. C. Hall. Holsington - F. S. MacCartney. Kinsley - W. F. Tomlinson. Larced - W. J. Barron. Little River-R. A. Dadisman. Marion-A. O. Ebright. Marion Circuit-Noah Asher. McPherson-G. W. Howes, McPherson Circuit-W. W. Walker. McTherson Circuit—W. W. V. W. McTherson Circuit—W. W. M. W. Maker, Raymond—J. G. Wilkinson. Rash Center—S. B. Osborn. Sterling—A. H. Parker. Windom—A. B. Hestwood.

WINFIELD DISTRICT. Grauville Lowther, presiding elder,
Akron-N. A. Porter.
Anthony-C. C. Woods.
Arcoula-B. F. Jones.
Arkansas City-E. A. Hoyt.
Arkansas City-E. A. Hoyt.
Arkansas City-E. R. Hoyt.
Arkansas City-E. R. Williams.
Burden-T. W. A. Quiek.
Burd City-E. R. Williams.
Burden-T. W. McKinney.
Caidwell-G. W. I.win,
Cambridge-J. W. Dibbios.
Conway Springs-J. W. Pruen.
Dexter-J. A. Irons.
Freeport-J. H. Smith.
Geuda Springs-C. W. Hancher,
Harper-H. C. Wharton. Granville Lowther, presiding elder,

## ACTS LIKE A TONIC

EXPECTATION OF GROVER'S VETO SIRENGIHENS THE SIREET.

General Impression That the Seigniorage Bill Will be Vetoed and a Decline in Sterling Exchange,

Bring Bears Up Short-Sugar Runs a Heat by Itself and Loses Ground. Miscellaneous L st Shows An

New York, March 23.-The very general dent will veto the seigniorage bill, had the effect of strengthening the Wall street mar-kets today and undoubtedly checked the bear impulses of those operators who take the short side of the market on the slightest provocation. The decline in sterling exchange rates was also an element of strength in the speculative situation in as much as it removed all likelihood of gold shipments for the pres-ent. At the opening of business on the Stock exchange, a generally firm tone prevalled and the first prices made were in the main a small fraction higher than the closing figures of Saturday. Sugar, however, was an exception. In fraction higher than the closing figures of Saturday. Sugar, however, was an exception, opening \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent lower and receding \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent lower and receding \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent additional, doubtiess the effect of the bearish view of the Sugar taken by H O. Havemeyer in a published interview. But good buyers coming in at the lower level, sugar quickly moved upward, gaining \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent, the purchasing movement being assisted by the announcement ment from Philadelphia that the appeal of the government in its suit against the government in its suit against the government. In the final dealings the stock lot \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. The general market was strong in tone in the early dealings and up to noon the tendency of prices was upward, the volume of business being at the same time very light.

In the general list a reaction took place after midday, which was merely fractional and of brief duration and which was succeeded by another upward movement, in which Lake Shore was most prominent, selling up to \$\frac{1}{2}\$, an advance on the last previous sale of \$\frac{2}{2}\$ per cent. In the final sales a reaction of \$\frac{2}{2}\$ per cent, in the final sales here was a partial recovery and the market closed firmer.

The rallway and miscellaneous bond market was strong throughout the day and most of the issues dealt in show an advance on the day.

CLOSING POND LIST.

### CLOSING BOND LIST.

New York, March 26, Government bond trong. State bonds inactive. U S 5's reg. 117% M K and T gen. 5s 81% De 5's coupon. 117% St L & S F gen m. 9s U S 4's reg. 113% St Paul cons. 129 De 4s coupon. 114% St P Chi & Pc 1st. 110 De 64% reg. 91 De coupon. 46 De 200 de M K and T gen 6s. 44%

#### CLOSING STOCK QUOTATIONS.

	The second secon
	Atchison 15% Northern Pac 5% Adams Exp 150 N Pacific pfd 21% Alton & T H 24 Northwestern 1683; Do pfd 15 Pop pfd 16 N Pacific pfd 16 N Pacific pfd 17 N Pacific pfd 18 N Pacific pfd 18 N Pacific Pacific N Pacific
ı	
ĺ	Money on Catt.

New York, March 26.—Money on call easy at 1 per cent, closed 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 38,35 per cent. Sterling exchange dull and easier, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$1.884,4.884 for centmercial bills at 81.844.884 for centmercial bills at 82.534 for sixty day nills, posted rates, \$1.884.895, commercial bills at 82.5346895.

The total sales of stocks total were 14.600 shares, including American Sucara 13.805, Buclington 7.805, Chicago Gas 2,805, Buclington 7.805, C

Hazelton-W. I. Beacock. Kiowa-J. K. Pedrick. Latham-D. E. Switzer. Mayfield-A. A. Parker. Medicine Lodge-R. B. Engle. Milan-D. W. Phillips. New Salam-R. A. Sawyer. New Salem-R. A. Sawyer. Norwich-C. E. Mann. Odessa-C. H. Montgomery. Oxford-I. F. H. dge. South Haven-J. H. Holmes. Oxford—L. F. H. orge.
South Hayer.—J. H. Holmes.
Udali—D. D. Houghand.
Wellington—J. D. Berkin.
Wellington Circuit—J. R. Millsap.
Winfield—First Church, A. B. Bruner;
Grace, D. E. Hoover.
Winfield Circuit—B. L. Sawyer.

### "A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-Nell-"What are you reading?" Delle-"'A Model Man.' It's dreadfully stupid." Nell-"Yes; they usually pre."-Philadelphia Record. -"Is the bishop a broad man and came. liberal in his views?" "Oh my, yes. He's abroad most of the time and in giving his views he is most prodigal." -Harlem Life. -Prisoner-"It's hard to charge me

with forgery, for you see I can't even sign my own name." Judge-"That point is immaterial; it's another man's name you're accused of signing."-Tit-

-The Poet's Wife-"They say that poetry is a drug on the market." The Poet-"Nonsense! If you'd ever sold any poetry and bought any drugs, you'd know the difference."-Harlem

is a failure." "I want you to understand that my son writes so fast that he does not need to have his plays performed more than once."-Fliegende Blatter. -Mrs Dukane-"The newspaper has

-"I hear that your son's last drama

an article which says that in Russia a spinster is a curiosity." "Mr. Dukane
-"Well, there's a good deal of curiosity about spinsters in this country, too.' Pittsburgh Chronicle.

O'Rourke-"Teddy, me boy, want to propose to Norah Shaughnessy, but of m that bashful of don't know

how to do it!" Gilligan-"Mebbe if

yez were to sen her an anonymous let-

ther, 't would do!"-Harper's Bazar. The World Slowly Washing Aven An interesting calculation has re sently been made public through one of the many publications of the French Academy of Sciences. It is to the effect that, taking into consideration the wear and tear on the solid land by ocean washing, river erosion and wind and weather, to say nothing of probable volcanic action, the world will, by the end of the year 4,500,000, be completely washed away, and the ocean

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

will roll over the present foundations

of our great continents -St. Louis Re-

overe Freezes Extend Over the Coun try and Into the Far South

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 27.-Report received by the Associated Press from Esterprise, Mscon, Utics, Columbus, Brookbaven, Yazoo City, Madison, Can-ton, Oxford and Corintis, Miss.: Monrie, Gibb's Landing, Alexandria, Clinton and Bayon S rra, Le, and Pensacoia, Fiz. are to the effect that a severe frost visited those sections this morning forming ice half inch thick, destroying early vegetables and strawberries. The crop and in some places early corn and oats and peas were damaged. The cold weather continues tonight.

FRUIT AND CROPS DAMAGED. MIDWAY, Ky., March 26 -The cold wave

that reached here yesterday forced the

that reached here yesterday forced the thermometer to 16 degrees above. Early gardens, tobseco plants and much of the fruit that had escaped earlier freezes have been killed. It is believed the wheat that is already joined is greatly injured.

VERSAILLEK, Ky., March 25.—Last algeb's freeze killed all the tobacco plants, early garden and much of the fruit. Early wheat is also damaged.

MATSVILLE, Ky., March 27.—The thermometer dropped to 14 degrees below treezing last night, and unmercifully slamphtered the peaches and plums. The farmers say the wheat is badly damaged.

CINCINNATI, March 27.—Capt. Bassier, the government observer of the weather hursen, says tongist the cold will effectually kill the fruit buds over a large extent of ly kill the fruit buds over a large extent of

ly kill the fruit buds over a large extent of territory; that this is the severest of this time of year that has been for years.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., March 26.—Early this morning the thermometer registered 6 degrees above zoro, and the Missouri river was frozen from bank to bank. It is not believed the apple crop has been injured. The freezing weather was general throughout this part of the country.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 26.—The entire strawberry crop of Tennessee was

tire strawberry crop of Tennessee was killed by last night's frost. CATTLETSBURG, Ky., March 26.—A severe blizzard and wind storm struck this sec-tion last night following a light snow. A

blizzard and wind storm struck this section last night following a light snow. A great many fruit trees were in bloom, which are undoubtedly killed. The thermometer registered 19 this morning.

ATLANTA, Gu., March 26.—Rumph and Moon, the largest peach growers in the peach district of Georgia, say that 90 per cent of the fruit crop was killed by last night's freeze, and they think the remainder will go tonight. All vegetation is killed around here. The melon crop throughout Georgia is killed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 26.—The cold wave which is now sweeping over the country has probably cut the chances for a fruit crop in this state down to a very low degree. For several weeks past the weather has been unusually warm for this season and the result that when the cold snap came it caught the fruit trees just ready to burst the swelling bunds into blossoms. It is thought peaches were to a large extent killed by the severe weather in January, but what escaped that are now certainly gone. Cherries, plums and apples are aimost totally destroyed in the central and northern parts of the state, but it is hoped the hills in the southern part (the great apple section) has save the staple fruit.

DEXTER, Mo., March 26.—The thermometer fell to 1 degree below zero here last.

DEXTER, Mo., March 26.-The thermon eter fell to I degree below zero here last night and the entire fruit crop, with the exception probably of the late apples, is bound to be killed. Much wheat is supposed to be injured.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Murch 26.—The peach

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 35.—The peach crop is destroyed and apples and other fruits are generally damaged.

ANNA, Ill., March 26.—The freeze did great damage to the fruit and vegetables throughout this section. The buds of the pears, cherries and early apples were thought to be ruined. Strawberries are injured some. The freeze has fluished the ruin which the January cold snap begun in the peach cron.

ruin which the January cold snap begun in the peach crop.

CAIRO, Ill., March 26.—It is thought the cold weather of the last two days has killed the strawberries in this section. Peaches were nearly all killed by the extreme cold of January. The herries were well advanced by last week's sunshine, but the weather is now freezing cold.

ENGLISH, Ind., March 26.—The past two nights' frost has doubtless destroyed the apple crop, the buds of which were well advanced. All small fruit and peaches were destroyed weeks ago.

Tamora, III.—Fruit trees throughout Perry county were ruined by the frost and continued cold weather, Grayville, III.—Mercury 18 degrees above Zero. All the wheat that is joint-

BONNE TERRE, Mc.—A temperature of 21 degrees below freezing point completed the destruction of all the fruit buck. CINCINNATI, March 26 .- The thern ter last night feil to 16 degrees. The fruit and berries are killed, but the damage to wheat and other crops was not serious, al-though they are further advanced than

DALLAS, Tex., March 26—Reports show killing frosts from Red river south to a line drawn east and west through Waco. The fruit section around Tyler suffered Throughout the frost belt, it is thought the fruit crop is cut short, and in many piaces destroyed.

DENNISON, Tex., March 26.—A serious freeze visited this section last night. The fruit crop is believed to be ruined. Crops

and gardens are seriously injured.
QUINCY, Ill., March 26.—The thermometer reached as high as 20 degrees today for the first time in 48 hours. The small fruits are all reported killed as the buds were well advanced before the blizzard

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, March 26 .- At the opening of the April term of the district court today Colonel Charles W. Clark of Cedar Rapids announced the withdrawai of Hon. G. W. Burnham of Vinton, as counsel for the defense in the case of the state of Iowa vs. D. G. Ramsey, grand chief of the order of railway telegraphers, for cutting the telegraph wires of the Bur-lington, Cedar Rapids and Northern road. Their action has created much comment among members of the local bar.

### FOREST FIRES.

Monctova, Mexico, March 26.—The mountain districts south of here are being swept by forest fires, and during the past ten days hundreds of thousands of acres of timber have been burned. Hundreds of head of live stock have perished in the flames. A great many faul lies have been made homeless by the fire watch is rapidly

moving in a northwesterly direction PORTUGAL REFUSES. New York, March 26.—The Herald's dispatch from Rio Janeiro says the govern-ment of Portugal has replied to the de-mand of President Peixoto for the surren-

der of the insurgents who sought an asy lum on their vessel after the surrender i tio harbor. Portugul refuses to surrender them. It maintains that to comply with the de-mands of the Brazilian government would be contrary to the principles of humanity and opposed to all precedents of inter-national law established to similar cases.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE. CHICAGO, March 26.—Carroll E Wright, a wealthy minor, formerly of Wyoming territory, has been missing for two weeks and his friends fear foul play. He left his bearding place two weeks ago saying he was going for a walk and has not since been heard of. The police suspect marder and robbery.

-After the surrender of the Turks at Plevns the Russians took possession of \$17,000,000 worth of arms. him." "Treats him differently from the other men." "Yes; gave him a picture of Fido in exchange for his "-Inter

"Don't talk to me." she said, "I know That in my check's a rose: But I don't care to match it with That blossom on rour coas.".

# COUNT LIVE STOCK

How the Animals Help the Herders on the Great Ranches

in Size from Forty to One Humired Members—Formation of the Little Troops.

Any person who has ever tried to ount even one or two hundred cattle or sheep in an open field, writes H. E. Smith in the Chicago Inter Ocean, knows that, simple as it might seem before trying it, it is by no means an easy matter. For animals thus seen in masses look so much alike and are constantly changing their places, pushing each other about, and making so much confusion, that one can never feel sure that he has not counted some of the animals several times over.

This being the case, how are to be counted the great herds of thousands of cattle which are to be found in some of our own western states, and still vaster herds which range the immense plains of the countries of South Amer-

In our northern and eastern states when it becomes necessary to count several hundred cattle, it is usually done by driving them through a nar row lane, which effectually prevents the passage of more than a few animals at a time, and prevents them from moving too rapidly and getting in each other's way.

On the great pampas of South America, however, or the great prairies of the west, there are no such inclosures, and it would be impossible ever to count the enormous herds-sometimes as many as fifteen thousand in a single herd—without the help of the animals.

This help they quite unconsciously but effectively render. Just as human beings, even when living in great cities, naturally divide themselves into larger or smaller groups of families which associate chiefly with each other, so do the individuals of the large cattle herds form smaller groups -tropillas, or little troops, they are called in South America-containing anywhere from forty to a hundred

Each "tropilla" has one member who, by reason of his superior strength or sagacity, has obtained a sort of supremacy over the rest. These leading ammais are all known to the owners or herdsmen, either by some natural marking or peculiarity or by the owner's brand, as the case may be. The number of these leaders is always known, and it is easy to carry that in mind and to become familiar with the number of animals which follow each.

Thus in riding over the many miles of territory which are often embraced in one "estancia," or cattle farm, the herdsman, knowing just how many tropillas there should be, and just how many animals there should be in each one, has no difficulty in ascertaining if any of his thousands of cattle have strayed away or been stolen.

During stormy nights the frightened cattle often mingle together, just as people do in times of great public calamity. But when morning and sunshine come again, the little troops form themselves once more, showing that each individual is able to recog-

one would peel an apple, taking care not to cut through the white rind that protects the pulp. Then holding the orange at the poles and cutting through the center the seed pots are removed. The rest is easy. As a colored boy in Jacksonville said: "Put youah face in it and eat till you come to the rind." The white rind forms a natural cup for the juice, and anyone who ever tries this method will never think of removing the skin in the old way and quartering the fruit.

In December, 1877, a year and a half after the patent was issued, there were 5,000 telephones in use. A year later there were 52,000, and from that time on the increase has been by great strides, until to-day there are nearly 600,000 telephones in daily use in this country. The exchange system has grown from 138 exchanges in 1880 to 1,400 in 1898, but the increase of subscribers to the exchanges has been much greater, the number in the United States being estimated at 240,-

Population of Great Britals The tenth census of Great Britain, taken April 6, 1891, the details of that in the ten years from 1881 the most rapid development. population increased 3,028,086, which is a slower rate of progress than dur-ing any decennial period in the cen-out washing. The practice of deveuring any decennial period in the cen-tury. The rate of increase was 11.65 ing it in the streets and public convey. per cent. against 15 per cent. in 1821, sinces, while in many instances it seems the highest. The decline is attributed almost a necessity, is yet, for the same

## SIRDS OF A FEATHER.

1,572,717 persons leaving the country N. Y. Ledger

sparkling Repartee of a Bunch of Picka-ninny Choir Boys on a Horse-Car. Eight little boys got on a Niagara

street car at the corner of Vermont street about half past seven o'clock the other night. They had been out to St. Mary's to rehearse something or other (they were choir boys), and they were on their way to St. Paul's. The women in the car talked to them and asked them all sorts of questions. They all talked willingly except one little fellow, who was as black as coal, and who seemed to be the butt of the other seven.

"So you all sing?" asked one of the women "Yep," answered three of the boys at

the same time. "Then you are regular little black-

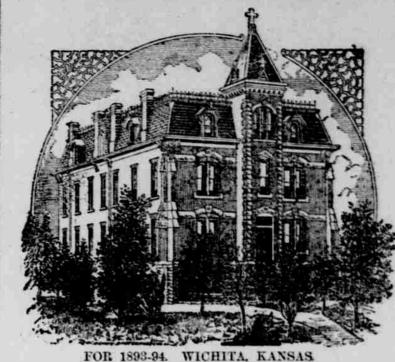
birds. "Oh, no, ma'am. Biackbirds don't do nothin' but chirp. I'm a canary." "An' I'm a mockin'-bird," said anoth-

er; and each boy told what kind of a bird he was until the eighth one, the butt before mentioned was the only one who had said nothing. "And what kind of a bird are you,my

little fellow?" asked the woman.
"Deed, ma'am." he answered, "I pecs I mus' be a chicken. I gets it in the neck so offun."-Buffalo Express.

# MODEST MAIDENS EAT QUAKER OATS

# ALL HALLOWS ACADEMY.



This Academy, established in 18%, possesses every advantage that parents can desire for the general improvement of their children.

The site is attractive, and, as experience has proved, most advantageous for the promotion of good health. The grounds are neat and spacious, affording means for the enjoyment of invigorating exercise.

The Sisters of Charity of the B. V. M., being especially devoted to the instruction of routh spare no pains to win the heart to virtue, and they impart to their people a solid and reducis scholarship. With a vigilant and immediate superintendance, they provide for the want and comforts of the children intrusted to their care.

Studies will be resumed the first Monday in September.

For further particulars apply to the

All Hallows Acade.ay, Wichita, hausase.

All Hallows Acade av. Wichita, Kansas

#### INFECTION IN FRUIT. A Physician's Reasons for Advising That it Be Washed.

Some fatal cases of diphtheria recentv attracted the attention of an unusually intelligent physician, who immediately set about searching for the The drainage was per-There had been no fault that could be desired. The youngsters had all been in unusually good health, and for a time the research seemed to be likely to meet with no satisfactory At length, by accident, some remark

ceived not long before from a friend up

country. The doctor asked to see the fruit, selected a couple of specimens at random and carried them away for examination. Microscopic investigation revealed the presence of great numbers of specks, that proved to be various species of fungi, among which were clearly defined germs identical in general character with those found in diphtheritic conditions Unwilling to criticise without full knowledge, the doctor made a trip to the place whence the apples came and inrestigated the surroundings. There was nothing objectionable there, and then began a systematic overlooking of the apples from various localities. It appears that those kept in cellars at clubman and much sought after in sothe ordinary temperature were frequently infested with these germs. that they were mold, and not particularly dangerous unless they came in contact with favorable surroundings. A dozen children might eat them without harm, while one would contract the disease in a violent form which might prove fatal. A pecu liarity of this state of things seems to be that, while the diseased germs from the apples caused only an occasional case, as soon as the malady had developed in the human system it acquires greatly increased virulence! and it was the that these germs, like many others, were comparatively harmless, save in with frightful rapidity and formed a

propagating ground from which the disease was likely to spread through the entire community. It is a fact well understood by many people that fruit that is handled by scores of persons, carried through all sorts of atmospheres and exposed to no end of disease germs should be thor oughly washed before it is eaten. But it is no unusual thing to see persons eating fruit on the streets or in public places where the air may be charged with the germs of contagious diseases lic. of all sorts. Lodging upon the juicy surface of a partly eaten apple, it is at once taken into the system and meets | on his recent explorations in the Him; which have just been published, shows exactly the conditions favorable for its , slayas, has traversed more ground in

It should be an inflexible rule in all chiefly to emigration, no less than reason, open to serious objections -

#### A Desirable Disqualification "We need a new office-boy, sir," said

the book-keeper.
"Very well," replied the proprietor; "advertise for one. Add to the advertisement: 'One not afflicted with the stamp-collecting fever preferred."-

The Drams of Life. Man-You say your mother is on the

Where is your father?" "He's on a hose car."-Detroit Free

Hard Luck. "It's no use," said Meandering Miles; Plied. "hard luck's after us an' we might as

well quit dodgin'." "What do you mean?" "Every time we strike a fown we find that they've opened up a factory an' are lookin' fur handa "-Washington

#### FERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-The French chemists are expertmenting with cold, and in a recent test it was shown that a dog would die at ninety-eight degrees below zero, while a snall could live to one hun-

dred and ten degrees below. There had been no fault as far as could be discov.

The sanitary conditions were all nitric acid, and allow it to act for one minute, On rinsing with water a graylish-white stain will be seen if the metal is iron; a black one if it is

thor, carries a small mirror and comb, was made about a barrel of apples re- and from time to time he glances at his bair, and if any part of it appears to be in place he forthwith combs it into the disorder that imparts to pictures of him that scared expression. -Archduke Eugene of Austria, who was a year ago a candidate for the archbishopric of Olmutz-which went to a cardinal who has taken his par-

ents, Jewish peasants, to live with him in his palace—has accepted the command of an infantry brigade stationed at Olmutz -Bret Harte, although past fifty and in poor health, is a very handsome man. His face retains an appearance of youth, while his hair is silvery white. He has a slender figure and an erect and graceful carriage. He is a

-William Watson, the English poet, has ent rely recovered from his recent more with all his accustomed grace and charm. His new poems, among which are some very powerful sonnets, will soon be published in the London papers, and have already been copy-

righted in America. -The first President Harrison, the "Tippecanoe" of historic fame, left many descendants, two of whom live in Washington. They are named Reynolds, and they have in their possession a big hair-cloth armchair tha was given to "Tippecanoe" by the la able, as there are great raised flowers, done in worste is, and an American eagle in beaded work.

-Recently-published pictures of Paderewski show that his remarkable hirsote development was not congenial At least, in the portraits of him at the ages of three and ten there are so indications of an extraordinary growth of hair; in fact, at those ages his hair was straight and short, but by the time he reached eighteen his head had begun to assume the appearance that is now familiar to the music-loving pub-

-W. Martin Conway, who is lecture that at the Royal institution, in London, those perilous regions than any other explorer. Although his journeyings there have covered over three thousand miles, he says that the portion of country which he explored, compared with the mountainous region that has not yet been touched, is as the size of a postage stamp to a large quarto page.

-Galusha A. Grow, just elected congressman-at-large from Pennsylvania, is one of the most interesting living links connecting the present with the past. When he entered politics Lincoin and Sherman were country lawyers, Grant an obscure captain on the Pacific count, and Gurfield a muledriver on the Ohio canal. He saw Clay and Webster in their old age and fium ner and Everett in their prime. Mr. Grow will be seventy-one next August.

"De ole marster what I had befork de wah was a gennerman," remarked old Mose to another relic of ante-

"You but dar was high-toned gennermans in dose days," his friend re-

"Now you's talkin'. I remember how time and ag'in my ole mareter kicked me off de front steps, and a minit arterwards he had done plum forgot all about hit. Der ain't no moah sich gennermans nowadaya."-Alex Sweet, in

"BREVITY IS THE SOUL OF WIT." GOOD WIFE! YOU NEED

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